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Reopen Benning Track.

A TEST CASE TO BE MADE

Preliminary Move to Test the Legality of Making Books on Bacca in the District Made Yesterday at Benning Course-Fred Miller Laid Odds and Was Arrested.

Sincing men are determined to force to an issue the question whether or not it is fliegal to make books at meetings held within the boundaries of the District, Although no court had banded down a decision holding ha that it is against the law to bet on the results of races, the authorities will not allow book-

A group of interested men gathered at the evening by a host of admiring friends. Denning course yesterday afternoon in consequence of an announcement that four rause would be run off. Only one book-naker mounted a stand, and he was Fred Miller, well-known in the horse world. The

Miller, well-known in the horse world. The maring was for the jumpose of taking the first step in the movement to test the law. Two horses were entered to trun a half mile, and Miller chalked up odds against them.

The animals were altered to be Jfis Johnson, a famous stud horse, and Trinisad, also well known. The prime laid were 1 to 2 Jis Johnson and even money against the other horse.

horse, heveral bets were registered, and then the contestance centered to the post and were contestants existered to the post and were started off without any exremony. The fa-worth finally won by a half length and the time was said to have been 201. After the bets that had been made were paid off Miller was arrested by Mounted Police-man Byer, who took him into custody on the charge of setting up a gaming device, and looked him up in the Fifth Precinct station. Miller deciared that he would not accept ball, as he wanted to have a hearing in the police court without delay in order to settle the question.

It is the determination to force a decision The racing men assert that it is not illegal to by wagers on races held within the Diarret. Should a decision fuvorable to them be handed down it is understood that racing will be resumed at both Ivy City and

Benning tracks, trearge H. Engemen and several bookmakers are under indictment for malutaining a race track at Ivy City, but the cases have never best brought to trait, although the men were arrested and indicted nearly a year ago. The cases have been postponed time and again, and United States District Attorney Birney has not made a move of late to cal

them up for trial.

The racing and betting at Benning yes terfary were a part of a well-arranged plan to force a decision. It is understood the officials of the Washington Jockey (liub are belind Miller, and have engaged, able legal talent to defend the arrested man.

Pistol Fired by Skylarkers. skylarking on B street near the Center Market yesterday. Knight snatched a pistol out of Lethtridge's pocket and fired it off. Watchman Miles arrested the two men, and they were locked up at the Twelfth street station, Leibbridge's offense of carrying a concealed weapon proved is a very serious one, punishable by a fine of \$50.

Munteline \$5.00 per don Bishop's, 905 Pa ave.

VAL BLATZ BEER.

CROWDS TOOK PURE FOOD.

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Success Perches on the Banners of the Convention Hall Exposition Packed to suffication was the immens

Washington Jockey Club Apxious to hall over the Old Market last night, the final night of the grand food exposition. It took at least fifteen minutes to work one's way from one end of the bail to the other so dense

Every succeeding night the growd has been treater than the night preceding, and the rowd last night was a fitting climax to the shole. The universal verdict of all who have visited the exposition is that it is the est satisfactory and the best that ever vis

The management of the exposition has been in the hands of local men throughout, who have by their enthusiasm, pluck, energy, and determination to make everybody have a good time, for exceeded their most sanguine ex-pectations. Hundreds of pounds of samples were distributed from all sides. The famous Cavairy Eand from Fort Myer, which has for the past week famished music for the exposi-tion, have made themselves solid with the

Mr. H. S. Barber and Mr. Burdette, who tre engineered the exposition from begin-ng to end, deserve credit for conducting e lirst really successful food exposition ever ld in Washington, and many and loud were s congratulations showered upon them last

SHE HAS A BIG BROTHER.

Therefore Mrs. Lerch Was Not Afraid that Her Husband Would Beat Her.

Mrs. Lone Lerch, of No. 704 Fifth street. yesterday filed an onswer to her husband's tross bill for divorce. She admits that her previous suit for divorce was dismissed, but says she only made therein general asser-

She says he did not do her bedily harm because he knew better: he knew her brother, Mr. Lepper, would protect her. She denies that she was ever unkind to his children by a former marriage, and says his daughter. Lone, lived with her till her marriage re-cestly, and that she gave the girl a welding

She says the "peculiarities" of mind which Mr. Levels admits result in such distressment that she cannot live with him, and make him an unfit person to have the care of the children. She asks that his bill be distributed and her suit with custody of the children granted. dren granted.

MRS. ERGOOD FREED.

Her Husband, Lemuel, Treated Her Badly and She Sought Divorce.

Mrs. Lucy J. Ergood, of No. 254 Delaware avenue northeast, was vesterday granted by Judge Hagner a divorce from Lemuel Ergood. Mrs. Ergood is of an old Virginia family and Mr. Ergood is prospectively heir to a considerable property from his mother. They were married about ten years ago.

Mrs. Ergood had been previously married and was then Mrs. Saybolt. She had one daughter, Leonora, then about five years old.

daughter, Leonora, then about five years old In her bill for divorce, filed last summer Mrs. Ergood says her husband was addicte to drink and treated her badly from the first,
He was employed in the District offices, but
contributed very little to the support of the
family. She was obliged to rent rooms and
take boarders to make suitable provision for the family. They have two little daughters Fiorence and Lucille.

Cars Must Be Locased—Four warrants against President Dunlop, of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, were sworn out yesterday by License Inspector Nelton, It is charged that the company has violated the act of August 23, 1871, which imposes a license tax on street cars, by operating 175 cars on its lines since January 1, 1883, without the necessary license. The cases will be called in the police court in a day or two.

RED.

PRIMED FOR A LONG FIGHT

Campaign Planned Against the Contagious Hospital Site.

TO SEE THE COMMISSIONERS

Should the Executive Committee of Protesters Fail to Win at the District Building Then They Will Try to Defeat Legislation-Advice by Messrs. Warner and Parker.

The protesters against the location of the contagious hospital at Pleasant Pintus are resting their case in the hands of their executive committee, which now numbers upwards

The committee met last night at No. 2802 Fourteenth street northwest, and mapped out a campaign. The details are brief, so far as the preliminary work is concerned, but it is freely intimated that the war may extend into a campaign of several months.

The committee applauded a suggestion made by Chairman Somerville, as coming from ex-Commissioner M. M. Parker, that the work should not be discontinued until the foundation for the hospital is laid on some other territory than Pleasant Plains.

Letters were read from Messrs. B. H. War-

Letters were read from Messrs. B. H. Warner and M. M. Parker, in which each promised to assist in any movement that will protect the great growing. Korthwest from the blight of a contagious hospital, Mr. Warner suggesting that he had already inaugurated the work at the District buildings.

The committee decided last night that before proceeding to law the eatire executive committee shall, as early as possible, ask for a meeting with the District Commissioners. This meeting is to be arranged by the secretary, Judge G. M. Hustead, and the members individually notified of the date. After the conference with the Commissioners, should they fail of the object, the members of the committee will wait upon the District Committee of the two houses of Congress and endeavor to defeat further appropriations, without which, they say, no building can be constructed, and as last resort property-owners will go into the equity court and file a bill to restrain the Commissioners from injuring them by the proposed establishment. in our to restrain the Commissioners from in-juring them by the proposed establishment. The Commissioners, it is alleged, have but \$6,000 left of the original appropriation, and with that nothing can be done toward the construction of the heavital.

It was stated that there are twenty-two

It was stated that there are twenty-two houses in the square, and any one owner interested, it is claimed, can stop proceedings by a bill in equity.

An emergency committee of seven was appointed, of which J. W. Somerville was made chairman, the committee to have power to act for the whole committee. The six additional members appeinted are the following attorneys at law. Chaplu Brown, A. A. Lipscomb, Leo Simmons, W. F. Mattingly, M. A. Ballinger, and E. A. Newman.

The questions arising for discussion received attention from Mesers, Donaid Mesers, and Mesers.

ceived attention from Messes, Donaid Me-Pherson, L. P. Williams, A. A. Lapscomb, Chapin Brown, Rev. George F. Dudley, Dr. Schaffer, ex-Denuty Coroner Fishback, W. A. Gattey, Capt. Ramels, ex-Assistant At-torney General W. F. Bellinger and others. President Somerville called especial atten-tion to the published reports of certain re-marks made at the former meeting. He said the impression had been created that there was intemperate language used, but there was nothing said that would offend. It was

was nothing said that would offeed. It was simply the plain truth that was uttered, and if that is offensive, it could not be helped. Plain truth sometimes burts.

Attorney Lipscomb deprecated the references made at the former meeting to one of the District Commissioners. He thought reflections upon the board, or either of its members were out of place. The commissioners has considered. bers, were out of place. The committee ad-fourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

WORKING FOR THE POOR.

Associated Charities Managers Have Bntered Upon Their Winter Crusade.

The winter crusade against poverty in the District has been actively entered upon by the managers of the Associated Charities. When a Times reporter called at the rooms on G street last evening Supt. L. S. Emery and his bright-faced lady assistants were bustling about and an air of business pervaded the

arous and a first of obliness per ader the atmosphere of the place.

Mr. Emery had just received 100 spick and span new garments from the Canton Flannel Club, an organization composed entirely of the wives of regular Army officers. The garments were sent through Mrs. Parker, of the Soldiers, Horse concerns of the Soldiers.

ments were sent through Mrs. Parker, of the Soldiers' Home, secretary of the club, and embraced articles intended for both tots and adults. They were all made of canton flannel, the handlwork of the club ladies. "Contributions are beginning to come in," said Mr. Emery, "and so are poor applicants for ald. We received a crisp ten-dollar note to-day from Messrs, J. and M. Strasburger, of Nos. 310-12 Seventh street, and a number of garments from others. On Wednesday we had forty applicants for assistance and thirteen to-day. The association sent out thirteen to-day. The association sent out five Thanksgiving dinners to poor families, but we do not make a specialty of Thanks-giving distributions, because the ground is

Contributions of any kind will be received daily at the rooms, No. 811 G street north-

Christmas Attraction at Albaugh's For the Christmas attraction at Albaugh's Grand Opera Heuse Manager Allen has secured what is universally admitted the best American comedy yet written, "Shore Acres," The play is sure to create a sensation in this

city greater even than that created by "Mme. Sans Gene." Mr. James A. Herne, the nuthor of the play, will appear in his original creatio of Uncle Nathaniel. No more fitting pla could have been chosen for this holiday.

Rupture Cured or No Charge NO CRUEL TRUSSES. NO



nave varioccele manhood. Varkoceled, weak, limp, wasting, dwindling, nerrous, shambling shedows of men have made divorce courts popular and marriage a failure. Such gentlemen don't make successful bussands. Are you a sufferer? Are you wast, nerrous, despondent? Do you want health, attength, manhood. Age or disease cannet wither or destroy you if you seek Dr. Parker in senson, All impediments to marriage successfully removed. Blood poisons, of recent or long standing, skin diseases, losses, kidney and bladder compaints, and all diseases of men safely and quickly removed, and you are made firm, erect, strong, and manis, as nature intended. Consultation free, private, confidential; 55 years' experience. Dr. PARKER, 1114 G street northwest, Hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 2 o'clock.

RED.

Endowment Association, No. 419 Tenth street northwest, and all other assets are to A. Lipscomb, at such time and place as they deem proper. This is the order signed by Judge Cox yesterday.

The building, according to the late president of the association, Lawrence Gardner, is worth \$35,000. The other assets are inconsiderable. The proceeds of the sale will be held by the receivers till all interested have

There are judgments and death claims suffi-

ance receiver in New York will claim that his company paid its \$13,000 and more of hard each not for the stock of President Lawrence Gardner, John Joy Edson, and other prominent Washington gentlemen, but for the handsome three-story brick office building, No. 419 Tenth street northwest, where the Legion of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans, and others are tenants, and for the substantial two-story brick stable on the same premises. He does not ask what Mr. Cardner and others did with the money. He only asks that the assets con-trolled by the stock purchased by his com-pany shall be held or sold for the benefit of

pany shall be held or sold for the benefit of its creditors.

In case the Commercial Alliance claim is sustained it will depend upon the relation of claims to assets in the wind up of that com-pacy what judgment creditors, death hone-iciaries, and policy-holders of the Washing-ton Beneficial Endowment Association will got. The stockholders have already received \$75 a share for their stock. So far as heard from the Commercial Alliance assets are in even smaller ratio to liabilities than are the Washington Association assets to liabilities.

MORE DEMURRERS FILED.

Seek to Prove Indictments Are Bad.

or by its authority, but by William V. Ailen.

Mr. Wilson will try to show that if they should answer the questions there is nothing to protect them from proceeution under some State jurisdiction upon the claim that they have improperly contributed to campaign funds.

parts of the Constitution of the United States

appears. These include the objections under the fourth and fifth amendments and other

in Apacostia and vicinity for the past few days by a man calling himself Wander and claiming to represent a portrait commany. The game is generally worked upon women, who are induced to intrust photos to him for the production of life-sized portraits, which he agrees to execute free of cost as an advertisement. He returns in a few days and demands a small som to be advanced and that a frame be ordered. If the victim demurs he threatens suit. On Frider he tried to work the se oranged. It the victim demurs he treatens suit. On Friday he tried to work the dodge on Mrs. Bertie Shreve, a Bridge street milliner, who promptly called in her brother. Officer John T. Beagan, who compelled him to return to Mrs. Shreve the photograph. Wander was insolent and defiant at first, but submitted with alacrity when threatened with arrest. It was alterward learned that he had called at Mrs. William Hardesty's, where he was profancly abusive.

The mail at Anacostia will be distributed on fullus W. Tolson, at the new office, corner of Jackson and Monroe streets. Mr. George F. Pyles, the retiring postmaster, and his assistant, Miss Corie Etnier, were busy last night closing up their accounts,

Mrs. Ella Buckley has given birth to a little daughter. The father, Mr. George Buckley, who is absent filling a dramatic engagement, has been notified of the happy event. Messrs, George Fowler, Charles B. Dodge

around Alberity.

Look at these figures. Think of Gale's turning in 28,000 votes. Think of Brent following in close order.

of Washington school children to hustle? Doesn't it prove that the winners must indeed

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	Webster	
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	Colored High School	
	Colored High Remonstration	
	Cranch	

THE TIMES' PIANO CONTEST. The Most Popular Public School is

RED.

TEN CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Probably Not More Than This Will Be

be sold by the receivers, T. M. Fields and A.

There are judgments and death claims sufficient to exhaust nearly all the assets, so that policy-holders at best will probably receive less than 10 cents on the dollar.

But the suit brought by President Gardner to appul the transfer of the property to the Commercial Alliance Life Insurance Company, of New York, has not yet been decided. It was yesterday consolidated with that brought by Robert Ball and others against the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association and all issues will be astifed together. It is understood that the Commercial Alliance receiver in New York will claim that his

Sugar Barons Havemeyer and Searles Henry O. Havemeyer and John E. Searles, of the American Sugar Refining Company, which is generally believed to control the American sugar market, and A. L. Seymour, a New York broker, yesterday filed demurrers to the indictments against them for failing to answer questions when before the Senate committee appointed to investigate the opera-tions of the relining company in controlling tariff legislation in the last session of Con-

Mr. Nathaniel Wilson, as attorney for Mesers. Havemeyer and Searles, will try to show that for them to answer the questions asked might disgrace them and render them infamous, as well as subject them to criminal prosecution. He will show also that the questions were not asked by the committee

There are many other grounds of objections to the indictment very much the same as these set forth in the cases of Mesers. Chapman and McCartney now pending before the court of

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

An old swindle has been extensively worked

and Dr. J. A. Watson have settled a discussion as to the relative trotting qualities of their howses by a race over the Bennings track. Mr. Fowler's steed proved the fleetest. Mrs. Tillie Shaffer, who has been visiting Mrs. J. M. Keating, has returned to Martinsburg, Va.

EVERYBODY MUST HUSTLE.

The Piano Contest Is Developing an All-

lowing with 17,000. Think of the others fol-

Doesn't that speak volumes for the ability

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John F. Cook	
Colored High School	
Cranch	

alconkeeper Toussaint's Case—The case of keeping open after hours brought against Sa-loonkeeper Otto Toussiant, of No. 1301 Sev-enth street, by Pelleeman Hayburst was continued in the police court yesterday under \$400 bond until next Wednesday.

VAL BLATZ BEER.

Association Policy-holders. The building of the Washington Beneficial Indowment Association, No. 419 Tenth treet northwest, and all other assets are to

These---3 columns of them---and 27 Floorfuls at the store. Never were more elaborate preparations made for a big holiday business---we've crowded every department with "good things"---and this week we will give you a great ante-Xmas Treat---as these big offers testify.

Carpet Department.

Carpets.

15 patterns good Union Ingrain Carpet, handsome designs. Regular 50c, quality. Now, yard. 25 rolls All-wool Tapestry Brussels. Fegular price, 60c. To close them out we're selling them for, yard.

18 patterns—25 to 100 yards of each—Lowell and Hartford Ingrain Carpets. All wool, best quality. Regular price, 75c yard. Now 15 rolls Smith Mequette (motified). Regular 21 quality. To close them, yard.

17 ratherns Best Five-frame Body Brussels—Higelow, Lowell, and other prominent makes. Formerly \$1.25. Now reduced to, yard.....

500 yards remnants, all kinds of 200. Carpets, about 114 yds long, each. \$1.00

Remnants.

1,000 yards Heavy Olicioth. Regular price, 25c. yard. Now....... 19C.

Smyrna Rugs.

to Smyrna Rugs, 28:32 in. Reg-ular price, \$2:25. Now each. 88 Stoyrna R. ext. 50:372 in. Reg-ular price, \$4.00 each. Now only. 50 Best quality Smyrna Rugs, 50:00 in. Former price, \$4.25 Now, each. 25 Smyrna Rugs, 50:372 in. Best quality, Sold formerly for \$6.25. New, each. 49c. Symrna Carpets.

9 Symma Carpets (mottled), 689 ft. Regular price, \$15.00. \$8.25 for \$1.00 days them out. 5 Sayrua Carpets, 7 ft. 6 in.x10 ft. 6 in. Regular price, \$12.02 \$23.75 Ayranian Art Rugs. 4 Smyrna Carpets, 9x12 ft. \$31.75 4 Smyrna Carpots, 9x12 ft \$31.75
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Eleventh and F Streets.

C. E. CONVENTION OF 1896

Work of the Committee in Charge of the Arrangements.

PRELIMINARY STEPS TAKEN

Auxilfary Committee on Finance to Be Appointed-One Member from Each Society-Nominations Asked from the Different Presidents-Rules of Order Adopted.

The most important and probably the first work of the committee to manage the arrangements for the Christian Endeavor convention of '96 will be to carry on the financial cam paign and secure sufficient funds to

meet all expenses of the big gathering. As a preliminary step the committee of '96 at its meeting in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon approved the following circular, which will be sent to the president of each local society:

"In the plan of organization for the work of preparing for the fliteenth international Christian Endeavor convention for Washington in '96, adopted by the executive committee of the union, provision is made for an auxiliary committee on finance consisting of one person from each Christian Endeavor so siety, in order that our financial interests may be represented and cared for in each society by a member thereof and not by an outsider, and that whatever is done in each society reand that whatever is done in each society re-garding our finances may be under the direct control and management of such society's representative in conference and co-operation

with the president of such society and the pastor of the church.

"Will you please confer with your pastor and select for us such member of your society as you shall consider most capable as the Suancial representative of our committee in your society and of your society with our committee, and get the consent of such per-son so to serve on this auxiliary flannes com-mittee, and send the name and address on the

closed blank." The blank referred to is as follows:

was present yesterday afternoon, and after the opening prayer the following rules of order were adopted:

order were adopted:

"Every meeting shall be opened and closed with prayer. It shall require a two-thirds vots of all members present at any meeting before any proposition shall be considered adopted and a quorum shall consist of a majority of the committee. The chairman of the '96 committee shall be an advisory member ex-officio of all committees or auxiliary committees without a right to vote. The treasurer shall be an advisory member ex-officio of the finance committee and auxiliary finance committees. finance committee and auxiliary finance com-

mittee without vote.

"All matters considered and remanded by committees, sub or auxiliary committees, must be brought before the committee of '98 for approval for final action. No expenditure shall be made or obligation incurred by any mittee or person without vote of the com-tee of '96 authorizing the same. Bills mittee of 20 attactmag tale same. Finish shall be paid by the treasurer only after having been certified by the person or committee incurring the obligation and countersigned by the chairman of the finance committee." The appointment of the entertainment, ex-cursion, reception, music, and registration committees was deferred, and after adopting a simple design of letter-head the committee

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Evils of the "Bucket Shop." Evils of the "Bucket Shop."

Entron Times: It seems that through the active work of the police department the District has at last been ridded of the bunco steerer, the policy dens, and the pool rooms. It now appears to me that it is about time to turn to a worse evil, the bucket shops that we meet on every hand in the city, and which the beauty without the policy without the policy without the policy of the policy of

we meet on every hand in the city, and which do business with wise-open doors without being molested by any one.

I am a speculator myself. I invest in bonds and stocks in a legitimate way, as I would exchange a dollar bill for two 50-cent pieces. But these bucket-shop people do their business upon the lottery plan, only that when a man buys a lottery ticket or plays a game of poker he has even chances, while when fooling with the bucket shops he is at the mercy of a lot of legal thieves.

There are honest stock-brokers in this city, and some that are only branches of their Now

and some that are only branches of their Now York principals. These are, of course, legit-imate, but if there is any law the bucket shops should be run out of town, and the sooner the better for our people.

Let Tuz Times take this matter up. It is the people's paper and should echo the peo-ple's cry of "out with the bucket shops." A SPECULATOR

Still Another "Lot Owner." EDITOR TIMES: Having lately read neveral articles in your paper regarding the Congressional Cemetery, I desire to add my views n Mr. D. N. Hoover's article of a few days ago also expresses my views.

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